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OF JULY" HOLIDAY.

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Jackson Ridge May Be State Park Project

The first step toward making Jackson Ridge a state park was taken Monday when the Hancock County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution requesting the city of Waveland to incorporate approximately 320 acres of 16th section land at the park site. This action was taken upon

recommendation of the Mississippi Park Commission that the land be annexed by Waveland in order to allow the supervisors to grant a 99-year lease. Under state law, the board may lease 16th section land for not more than 25 years. According to Dr. John King, federal funding would be

impossible with a 25-year lease. Dr. King pointed out in a letter to the board, that the park's proximity to New Orleans would mean visitors from Mississippi, Louisiana and from all along the Gulf Coast.

Perry Gibson of Waveland, recently appointed member of the Commission emphasized that this would be a wonderful opportunity for the people of Hancock County. "We were lucky to be considered and I hope that a state park here will soon be a reality," Gibson said. The Park Commission also requested that Waveland allow the park to connect to the city's water and sewer lines and agreed to pay the normal amount charged to users of these services. In addition, Dr. King proposed that the county be paid \$2,400 annually instead of the 20 percent net operating revenues originally requested by the supervisors.

THE WAVELAND BOARD OF ALDERMEN POSTPONED ACTION ON ANNEXATION OF THE JACKSON RIDGE PROPERTY UNTIL THEY RECEIVE A COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF THE LAND.

AT WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S REGULAR MEETING, THE BOARD EXPRESSED APPROVAL OF THE INCORPORATION AND AGREED TO TAKE ACTION NEXT WEEK.

'Meals On Wheels' Will Serve Senior Citizens

Senior citizens in the Bay Waveland area who are not able to prepare meals in their homes will soon have an opportunity to take advantage of the "Meals On Wheels" program under the auspices of the Older American Area-wide project.

Mrs. Lucille Feeney of Waveland is coordinator of the project and explains how it works: "The meals will be prepared at Hancock General Hospital and will be delivered by volunteers to the homes. Miss Yvonne Artiges, dietitian at the hospital, will plan and supervise the preparation of the meals."

The program consists of a hot noon meal and a snack which may be eaten in the afternoon or morning. Each recipient will have to pay 75 cents for the meal but the Area-wide project will bear the rest of the cost.

According to Mrs. Feeney, only Bay St. Louis or Waveland

residents over 75 are eligible at this time. "Of course each applicant will be screened to see if he or she qualifies for this program," Mrs. Feeney emphasized that the routes will be planned and coordinated with each volunteer delivering not more than five or six meals.

Applicants and volunteers should call the project office, 467-9291 for further information.



HANCOCK COUNTY Sheriff's Department is still searching for Kathleen Sangster, 14-year-old Clermont Harbor youth missing since June 22.

Truck, Car Collide

A heavy refrigerated tractor trailer and a 1966 Ford station wagon collided Wednesday morning at the intersection of U.S. Highway 90 and Market St. in Pass Christian as the station wagon stopped for a red light.

A wheel fender and gas tank were damaged on the truck which was owned by McCarty Holman Co. of Jackson, and driven by Howard Magee of that city. Mrs. Mae Stout of Pearlman was driver of the station wagon. No one was injured in the collision.

In other action, the board agreed to write a letter to Frank Moore of the State Aid Road Division for his cooperation on the Lakeshore Road project. Moore, who made an inspection tour in Hancock County last week, told the board that he would authorize whatever was necessary to assure the people that the Lakeshore Road would be a first class road. The board will recess from day to day during July.



FLAGS WERE the order of the day Tuesday as Bay St. Louis and Waveland residents displayed Old Glory for the Fourth of July. These houses are on N. Second St. in Bay St. Louis. (Echo staff photo by Marileen Maher)

Court Opens Monday

The July term of circuit court will open Monday in Hancock County with Judge Harry G. Walker presiding.

In addition to a number of civil cases, the following criminal cases have been set for the court's docket: Milton "Son" Johnson, burglary and larceny; Woodrow Wilson, possession of stolen property; James Roberts, manslaughter; Henry Williams, possession of narcotics; Stella Lee Robinson, Annie Louise Williams and Jill Barnett, grand larceny; Johnny Jerome

Ireland, jail escape after property; Floyd Acker Jr., conviction; Sonny Milton assault and battery with intent to rape; Allen Frederick, property; Dale Darr, man-slaughter (trial set for July 11); Joseph Bruce Phelps, minor children; Alex Bennett, 11); Joseph Bruce Phelps, possession of burglar's tools (four counts), larceny and burglary (four counts); Charles A. Russ, burglary of a dwelling; Joseph Issiah Thomas and Alfred Cuevas, embezzlement; Elsie Thomas, possession of Louise Newman, Linda Baisley, possession of a dwelling; Gene and Paul A. Newman Jr., in-terfering with an officer and Paul A. Newman Jr., disturbing the peace at Hancock North Central; Ronnie W. McCullough, reckless driving; Gerald Lynn Burge, Larry Garland Bennett and Henry Carthon Bennett, rape; Alex Bennett, receiving stolen public drunk.

Crime Commission Completes Survey On Police Salaries

(PART II)

LONG BEACH POLICE DEPARTMENT

Patrolman starting salary is \$402.00 per month. There is no specific salary range, but raises are granted for years of service, or longevity. No life insurance is offered to members of this department. A health and accident insurance is available and the officer does participate in payment of the premium. Employees of this department are under a Civil Service Program but they do not have a retirement plan. \$30.00 per month is provided for uniform allowance. An officer in this department works 45 hours per week with no provision for overtime pay or compensatory leave. An employee is given three weeks annual leave, and sick leave when necessary. The last pay raise given to employees of this department was in November, 1971, in the amount of \$10.00 per month. It is understood that raises of \$10.00 per month may be given in October of each year in addition to any other raise the employee might merit.

PASS CHRISTIAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Patrolman starting salary is \$400.00 per month, with the highest salary in the patrolman salary range at \$420.00 per month. No life insurance is provided. No health and accident insurance is provided. There is no Civil Service Program, no is there a retirement plan. Officers work approximately 40 hours per week, with no provision for

overtime pay or compensatory leave. Annual leave given to law enforcing officers amounts to one week for one year of service and after two years, two weeks annual leave. No designated sick leave is provided. Uniforms are provided. The last raise given employees of this department was on January 15, 1972, in the amount of \$20.00 per month.

MOSS POINT POLICE DEPARTMENT

In addition to the starting salary of \$500.00 per month, ranging to a high of \$564.00 per month, as reported above, life insurance is offered to members of this department in the amount of \$5,000.00, with employees participating in payment of premium. No health or accident insurance is available, however, employees may draw Workman's Compensation. This department has a Civil Service Program and a retirement plan with eligibility for retirement at age 65. \$100.00 per year is provided for uniforms. Officers work 44 hours per week and overtime pay or compensatory leave is granted for all work over 44 hours. One week annual leave is given after one year of service, two weeks thereafter. Nine days sick leave per year is allowed each employee. The last raise given employees of this department occurred in December, 1971, in the amount of 5.5 percent.

While there are existing restrictions placed upon increases in salaries and certain

benefits by the Federal Government, it is believed that through appropriate liaison the federal regulations may be found flexible enough to permit the alleviation of the financial burdens local governments have placed upon their law enforcement officers.

A cursory review of the results of this survey must lead the most prudent of men to only one conclusion - that immediate emergency action must be taken to grant an increase in salaries, benefits and employment security to most of our police officers in the Coast municipalities. The Pascagoula Police Department, at the present time, enjoys the best personnel program on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, if not the State, and it is anticipated that their concern is such that their leadership will continue to meet the challenges of the economy. All other municipalities should respond in similar fashion to correct the inadequacies of the salaries and benefits of the police officers within their jurisdiction.

For the reasons indicated above it is not believed that shelter should be taken by any of our municipal leaders in the fact that other municipal employees, too, deserve an increase in salaries. This is undoubtedly true, but we believe that this particular problem regarding law enforcement is most urgent because it represents the

Managers Named For Constable Election July 11

The Hancock County Election Commission has appointed the following to serve as managers on the boxes for the July 11, 1972 runoff special election for Constable Beat 3:

CRANE CREEK PRECINCT

Mrs. Denford Ladner, Mrs. Paul D. Smith, Timothy R. Shaw, Denford Ladner, P&RO.

STANDARD PRECINCT

Mrs. Kermit Ladner, Edward Schambach, III, Mrs. Oliver Cuevas, Jr., Clifton Saucier, P&RO.

DEDEAUX PRECINCT

Albert Wicktom, Linda Dedaux, Viola Dedaux, Hubert Dedaux, P&RO.

NORTH BAY PRECINCT BOX NO. 1

S.P. Murphy, S.P. Murphy, Jr., Mrs. Mary Benjamin, Peter C. Faucetta, P&RO.

NORTH BAY PRECINCT BOX NO. 2

Harry L. Benjamin, Jerry F. Boyle, Mary Eliza Murphy, Harold Netto, P&RO.

Florida Man Drowns Over Weekend

A 21-year-old Pensacola, Fla., man drowned Saturday while swimming with relatives at Honey Island Park on old Highway 11.

Bobby Hooks was found by a Picanine diver at 7 p.m. and was pronounced dead by Joe Dobson, who served as coroner. Cause of death was listed as accidental drowning. According to Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, Hooks was swimming with his two brothers - in-law, Willard Cushing and Calvin Douglas, both from Picanine.

The Hancock County Sheriff's Department was assisted by the Pearl River County Rescue Unit and two divers, Ronnie Lee of Picanine and Ernest W. Patterson of Nicholson. Lee found the body.

HNC First Grade Pupils Must Pre-Register

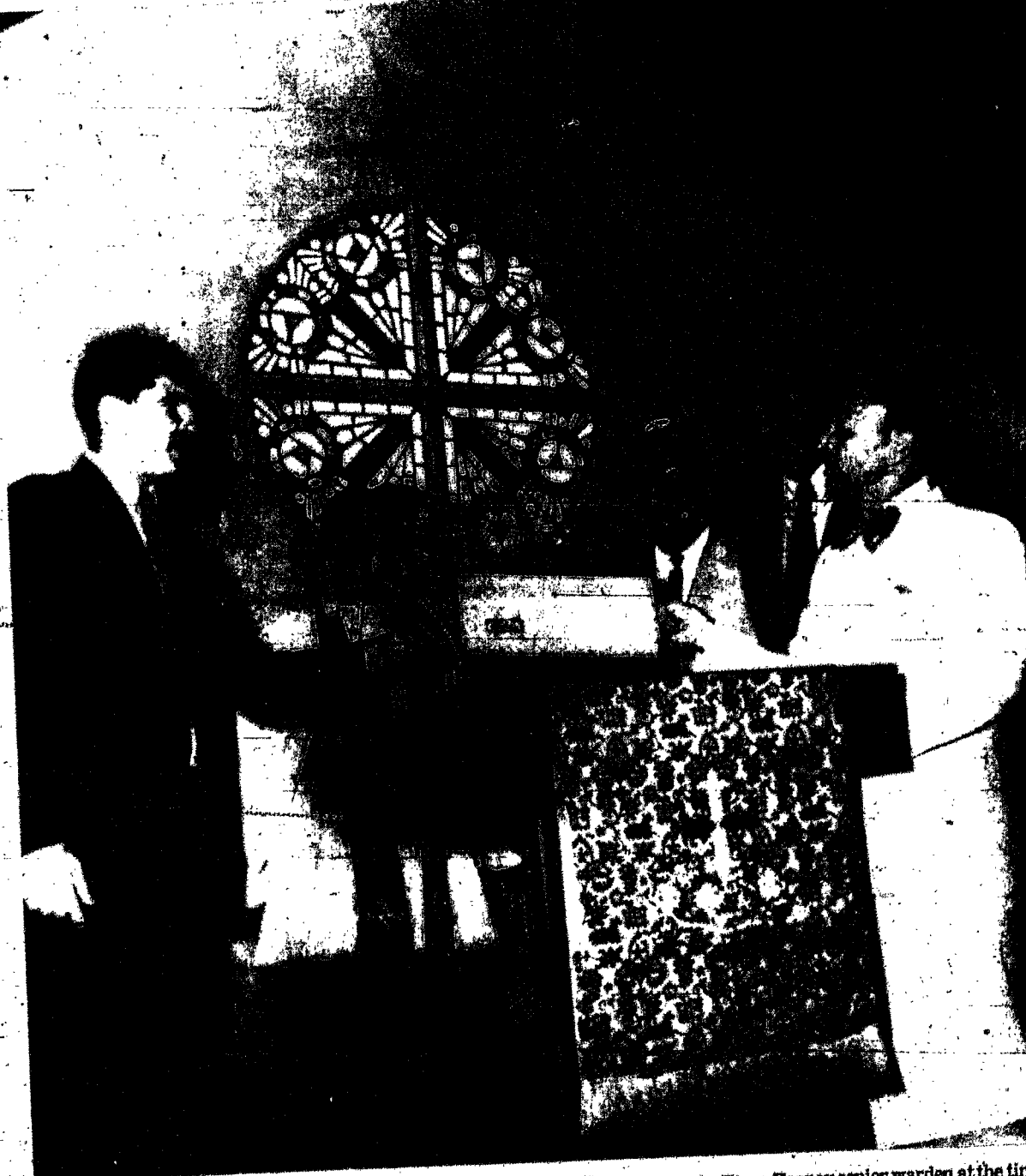
First grade pupils entering Hancock North Central Elementary School for the 72-73 term are to be pre-registered at the school between the hours of 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. on July 19 and 20. If the child's last name begins with A through L, he will be enrolled on July 19. If his family name begins with M through Z, he will be enrolled on July 20.

To be enrolled in the new educational program beginning on August 15, it is mandatory that on his registration day each child be accompanied by one parent or guardian who will bring the child's certified birth certificate and up-to-date health record.

TIDES BAY OF ST. LOUIS

DAY HIGH LOW

THURS. 7:29 a.m. 7:24 p.m.
FRI. 8:15 a.m. 8:14 p.m.
SAT. 9:06 a.m. 9:08 p.m.
SUN. 10:04 a.m. 10:00 p.m.
MON. 10:59 a.m. 10:16 p.m.
TUES. 11:49 a.m. 11:39 p.m.
WED. 12:38 p.m. 12:14 a.m.



AWARD PRESENTED... Blitch and Associates Architects of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, La., recently won an award for their design of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis. Architect for the project, William Argus, left, presents the award to senior warden Waldo Dearing. Also pictured, to Argus' left, are Rev. Charles Johnson, rector of Christ

Episcopal Church; Terry Feeney senior warden at the time the church was in the planning stage and under construction; and Douglas Koger, junior warden. The presentation was made Sunday at the 10 a.m. service.

(Echo staff photo by Adoree Shortle)

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City Postpones Action On Getman Building

The Bay St. Louis City Commission Council postponed action Wednesday on a motion by Commissioner William Frisbie to institute court proceedings against Robert Getman who has constructed a building that does not conform to the city's building code.

Mayor Warren Carver refused to second the motion but asked that the matter wait until Commissioner Andre Arceneaux returns from

vacation. Frisbie pointed out that Getman's building is not in keeping with code ordinances and that a final inspection of the building had never been made.

Carver questioned the cost of suing Getman and city attorney Gerald Gex estimated that the cost would run between \$500 - \$2500 depending on the circumstances of the case.

The matter was then postponed until the council's next regular meeting on July 17.

Frisbie also made a motion to remove Burton D. "Fip" Johnson as city building inspector - claiming that "Johnson doesn't know the building code rules for this city". Frisbie related, "Johnson sent a man to my office to ask if he could put a trailer in his back yard."

Johnson obviously "doesn't know the building code," Mayor Carver again refused to second Frisbie's motion.

E. J. Marengo, manager of Coastal Insurance, Inc. of Bay St. Louis was appointed to head a five-man committee to study the city's present insurance coverage. Mayor Carver made the motion and pointed out that Marengo will select the men to serve on the committee.

Mayor Reports On Commission

An audit of the books and records of the City's Parks and Playgrounds Commission for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1970 and ended September 30, 1971 has recently been completed by Moore & Powell, Certified Public Accountants, according to Mayor Carver.

The audit report indicates assets of the Commission at 9-30-71 to be \$15,924.76 which is composed of cash on deposit amounting to \$3,423.34 and investment in savings account, interest bearing, amounting to \$10,351.06. Other assets

amounted to \$149.26. No liabilities are noted on the balance sheet.

The report further indicates cash receipts during the year amounting to \$15,094.54. Ad valorem tax collections accounted for \$14,252.85 of that amount; \$504.62 from concession stand commissions; \$351.96 from interest earned; and \$35.00 from miscellaneous sources.

The following expenses were incurred and paid during the year: umpires, scorekeepers and other recreation supervisors, \$2,693.00; maintenance and repairs, \$1,623.76;

recreation equipment, \$1,291.45; utilities, \$1,357.32; franchise fees and insurance, \$446.00; rental of equipment, \$250.00; bookkeeping, \$200.00; auditing, \$200.00; commission meeting expense \$183.71; liability insurance, \$135.00; supplies, \$102.08; other costs, \$173.75.

Cash on hand at 9-30-71 amounted to \$15,924.76.

It was pointed out in the audit that the Interim Assistance Program through their contract with City of Bay St. Louis, has been able to furnish the Parks and Playgrounds Commission with new equipment, facilities and also improve the existing recreational areas.

The audit report does not reflect the value of recreation equipment installed at various parks throughout the community. The audit does, however, recommend that this inventory be established and that a property ledger be maintained. It was further suggested that at the close of each fiscal year the park equipment be physically verified and the verification be compared with the property ledger.

NEW SEWER LINES

Bay St. Louis city utility crews began installing 600 ft. of sewer lines Wednesday on Commagere Blvd. According to Commissioner William Frisbie, the lines will run from the old city limits to the end of the street. The work also includes installation of two manholes and will include 15 services.

Community Mental Health

BY RAY COKE
COASTAL MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

LEARNING DISABILITIES

What is a learning disability? A child with a learning disability has difficulty in one or more of the processes of speech, language, reading, writing, arithmetic, or other school subjects even though he has average, near-average, or above-average intelligence. His problems in learning are not primarily due to mental retardation, physical handicaps (such as visual or hearing defects), emotional disturbance, cultural disadvantages, or poor teaching methods.

Until recently children with learning disabilities were often described as lazy, undisciplined, underachievers, spoiled, slow learners, or even mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed. They often include children who are "bright enough but just can't seem to learn." Now we understand that they frequently do not learn well through regular classroom methods and that they require understanding of their problems and special teaching techniques to help them learn the basic academic skills and bring their acquired behavior and emotional difficulties under control.

Careful evaluation is necessary to determine the nature of the child's problem.

REVIVAL SERVICES

The public is invited to revival services at Waveland Baptist Church from July 9-14.

He may have any or all of the following characteristics: hyperactivity; undue attention seeking; distractibility; impulsivity; and unpredictable behavior; poor motor coordination; difficulties in reasoning; faulty perception which causes specific reading, arithmetic, or spelling difficulties; or difficulties in discipline.

Since such a large number of factors are involved, it is essential that an evaluation be complete. For example, giving an eye examination to a child who has trouble reading may reveal visual difficulties which can be corrected with glasses; however, if his real reading problem is essentially due to learning disability, the glasses will improve only his sight, not his reading ability. A complete evaluation should reveal both problems and suggest appropriate corrective measures.

If a child is discovered to have a learning disability he will need understanding, encouragement, and praise, as well as a special educational environment. He especially needs encouragement in developing a feeling of achievement, as he may often feel discouraged by his inability to learn. His family must remember that he often does not understand what is expected of him or how to act in a social situation.

A program of special education classes for children with learning disabilities is provided at North Bay Elementary School in Bay St. Louis. The Mississippi Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is a state-wide organization to advance the education and general well-being of children with learning disabilities.

Next article - emotionally disturbed children.

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Her statement is as follows:
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\$10.00 WINNER



Sherlyn Breland

Her statement is as follows:
"The reason I like trading in Hancock County, is because it is my home, I live in this County. I believe in an aged saying, I am sure you all know, that charity begins at 'home', no matter where you go!!!!!!!"

SOLUTION



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| 3. Garland Belote State Farm Insurance Co. | 9. Terry Holmes Michael's Ramada Inn Restaurant | 15. Lee Paul Wheels and Motors | 21. Joyce Holmes Michael's Ramada Inn Restaurant | 27. Don Favre Gulf Thrift Drugs | 33. Joe B. 'Bill' Burrow, Jr. Security Savings and Loan Assoc. | 39. Irwin Hille Hille Olds, Inc. | 45. Barbara Rappold Dixie Belles Bakery |
| 4. Marty Van Eerd Marty's Meats and Delicatessen | 10. Otto Bourgeois Main Street Enco | 16. George Georgi Bea Georgi Real Estate and Notary Public | 22. Mary H. Shadoin Mgr. Hancock Ins. Agencies | 28. Bob Wyatt Gulf Thrift Drugs, Inc. | 34. Richard Zitterkopf Zitterkopf's Garage | 40. Fred Peterman LIJ Super Food Mart and Peterman's Laundrette | 46. Laura Miller Dixie Belles Bakery |
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| 6. D. E. Wilcox Wilcox Electric and Appliance Co. | 12. Haskell L. Doyle Hak's Famous Shoes | 18. Nina Garcia Nina's Florist Shop | 24. Fabian Buquoi Joyce's Candy and Gift Shop | 30. Frank Hille Hille Olds, Inc. | 36. Larry Smith Lusich's Department Store | 42. Chas. C. Dickson Chas. C. Dickson Real Estate | 48. Bea Georgi Bea Georgi Real Estate and Notary Public |

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Our readers write

Dear Editor:

Attention: Mr. H.J. Blackledge Administrator

Subject: Medical Support Following Fire on May 24, 1972
Gentlemen:

I have a problem that concerns a number of people in Hancock County. This problem is the N.A.S.A. pool on M.T.T. property. Some of us have been using the pool since summer began.

Different families have been cleaning the pool at different intervals. It so happened that one day, me and some friends were about to clean the pool, when a government man told us to leave that we were on private property.

Who do we get in touch with to see about this problem. It seems a real waste for the pool to just sit there. There was no trouble with people who came to swim. I think it is a shame for the government to let such a fine pool go to waste, when people did clean the pool and enjoy it as we all did.

Thank you

Wesley Calix

Kila, Miss.

(The following letter is reprinted at the request of H.J. Blackledge)

Hancock General Hospital
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Advances in manufacturing the board, many of them by the Technical Services Headquarters of Gulf Adhesives near Philadelphia, have brought it into the plywood price range, while improving its warp-resistance, already greater than plywood and lumber, and strength. Because particleboard minimizes waste lumber, its use helps conserve scarce wood supplies. With Mrs. Richardson is Donna Phayre; both are employees of the Eastern Marketing Region of Gulf Oil Company — U.S.

Work one weekend a month and two weeks each summer in the Reserve.

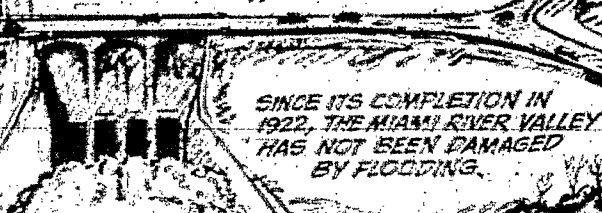
The Army Reserve.
It pays to go to meetings.

IN THIS WORLD

OFTEN IT TAKES A DISASTER TO BRING ABOUT GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS...

THE PRESENTATION OF THE NATIONAL HISTORIC CIVIL ENGINEERING LANDMARK AWARD TO THE MIAMI CONSERVANCY DISTRICT FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM OF SOUTHWESTERN OHIO BY THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS SERVES AS AN EXAMPLE...

FOLLOWING THE DISASTROUS 1913 FLOODING OF THE MIAMI RIVER BASIN, WHICH DEVASTATED DAYTON, OHIO, AND ADJOINING RIVER COMMUNITIES AT A COST OF 400 LIVES AND \$100,000,000 IN PROPERTY DAMAGE, A FLOOD CONTROL SYSTEM OF 5 DAMS WAS DESIGNED AND CONSTRUCTED...



SINCE ITS COMPLETION IN 1922, THE MIAMI RIVER VALLEY HAS NOT BEEN DAMAGED BY FLOODING.

Home Makers Notes

DIXIE O. PARKER EXTENSION HOME ECONOMIST HANCOCK COUNTY

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Mr. Speaker, here we are at the end of June. A recess of the Congress begins tomorrow lasting until July 17. A month later the Congress is scheduled to take another recess from August 13 to September 5. There is talk about sine die adjournment of the Congress sometime in October. In other words, time is running out. The people, and particularly the parents of school children, are much concerned as are many members of this House that no action will be taken. Many Members of this body have gone on record as favoring some action to stop this senseless busing of our children, in many instances for many miles, in order to achieve a racial balance in our schools. The advocates of this indiscriminate and limitless busing seem to be more concerned with obtaining a racial balance than with obtaining quality education.

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Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling

City-County Library Writer

One hundred and ten years ago, in July 1862, there was a battle on the Mississippi River. It was one of the fiercest naval battles of the Civil War. The big Confederate ram Arkansas, only partly completed when Farragut steamed up the river to take part in the siege of Vicksburg, was anchored below Young's Point while desperate efforts were made to complete her armament. Another Federal fleet under Flag-Officer Charles Davis, came down the river from Memphis to join Farragut, and the two commands, totaling some ten large ships and many smaller ones, poured shot and shell into the helpless Arkansas all day long on July 15.

While the Confederate ship could not, in her unfinished condition, sail away from her attackers, she had powerful guns of her own, and her commander, Lieutenant Isaac Brown, used them most effectively; damage to the Federal ships was considerable. Losses in manpower were heavy on both sides. All that day and the next, Farragut used all the force of his big fleet to subdue the heavy ram. Shells, solid shot, rockets and even small-arms fire were directed at the Arkansas. Casualties were considerable, but oddly enough the material damage to the ram was not great, and the exhausted Federals sullenly withdrew after the two-days' bombardment.

But they still wanted another try, and after five days of licking their wounds, they sent the Ironclad Essex and their ram, Queen of the West, to a final attack on July 22. This, however was a feeble effort compared with the first one, and the attack was soon beaten off. Two days later the Union Naval forces left Vicksburg and sailed down the river at Baton Rouge and New Orleans. The next day Natchez was evacuated by Federal troops. The Fourth of July was also an interesting day right here at home—but this was ten years later, on the Independence Centennial in 1876. On that day J.F.H. Claiborne came over here from his plantation at Laurel Wood to deliver an Independence Day oration to the people of Bay St. Louis, presumably at the invitation of the moneyed people of the town; certainly the plain folks wanted no part of Mr. Claiborne. Because of his Union sympathies and his undercover work of supplying information to Gen. "Beast" Butler in New Orleans he had been run out of his home on Mulatto Bayou and forced to take refuge in the City.

Now, the war over, he was back among his neighbors, but they didn't like it or him one bit. In his speech, delivered to a small crowd at the city hall, he pleaded for national unity and for an end to sectional animosities. The crowd dispersed quietly, and that was the last they ever saw of J.F.H. Claiborne. He had inherited the noted Dunbarton plantation at Natchez and spent his remaining days there in writing his monumental history of Mississippi.

Funding for manpower training contracts with unions or union-sponsored organizations has risen from \$488,000 in 1963 to over \$29.6 million during the first 10 months of fiscal 1972.

Social Security Information

There is a special key to prompt payment of Social Security retirement benefits. That key is early preparation for filing your claim. While the actual processing of a claim requires only a short time, sometimes a longer period is needed to get the necessary evidence to support your claim. By beginning early to gather this evidence every claimant can save time and frantic last minute efforts.

The types of evidence needed depend on a number of factors such as whether the person is employed or self-employed, whether there is an original birth certificate or an acceptable substitute available, whether there are dependents filing claims or not.

Walter H. Hobbs, District Manager of the Gulfport Social Security Office, suggests that those people who expect to retire in the next six months, phone his office and discuss the evidence needed in their particular case. Then they will have plenty of time to gather up the needed items and be ready to speed their claim through when it is filed.

Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis
Mississippi

Gentlemen:

I would like you to correct the June Claim Docket of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

Civil Defense Claim no. 34 in JDR: kw

the amount of \$42.40 to Whitney Carvin was rejected and not paid.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Very truly yours,

John D. Rutherford, Jr.

NOTICE

Reflections



WHAT DID YOU DO JULY FOURTH? Barbecue? Swim? Fish? Sleep? This group in 1913 decided that a boat excursion was the best way to celebrate Independence Day. The boat is docked at an oyster and shrimp factory which was located on the site of the present Bay - Waveland Yacht Club. Photo courtesy of Mrs. R. T. Perkins. (Readers are urged to submit photos to the Echo for use in Reflections. Use of all pictures is left to the discretion of the editor.)



CONTEST WINNERS... winners in the Merchants Identification Contest sponsored by the Sea Coast Echo accept their checks from Echo general manager Ellis Cuevas, far left. Winners from left to right are, Gene Greenwald, first place (\$50); C.A. Arnold, second place (\$25); Susan Shubert, third place (\$15); and Sherlyn Breland, fourth place (\$10).

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MAN ESCAPES

Hancock County Sheriff's Department is looking for William Timothy Waite, 22, who escaped June 28 from the Hancock County jail. Waite was doing work around the grounds of the jail when he escaped.

Waite is described as having long blond hair, is approximately five feet, seven inches and weighs 120 pounds. When last seen he was wearing a yellow shirt, grey pants and blue tennis shoes.

Bay St. Louis Police Report

467-9221

Bay St. Louis police responded to 70 calls during the period June 27-July 4. Police reported five minor auto accidents. No injuries were listed. On June 28 there was an attempted breaking and entering at the Dollar General Store on N. Beach Blvd. The lock on one of the doors was broken but police found no signs of entry. Another breaking and entering attempt was made June 30 at Anthony's Men's Store on Dunbar Ave. A front door glass was broken but nothing was reported missing.

REMINDERS

Mark your valuables permanently. Operation Identification is free. Call the Bay St. Louis Police Dept.

Fire Report

BAY ST. LOUIS JULY 25 7:02 p.m. St. George St., trash fire
JUNE 29 5 p.m. Superior Supply Co., 106 Esplanade St., trash fire
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Our readers write

Dear Editor:

Attention: Mr. H.J.
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Different families have been
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Who do we get in touch with
to see about this problem. It
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Thank you
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guns of her own, and her
commander, Lieutenant Isaac
B. Brown, used them most ef-
fectively; damage to the
Federal ships was con-
siderable. Losses in manpower
were heavy on both sides.

All that day and the next,
Farragut used all the force of
his big fleet to subdue the
heavy ram. Shells, solid shot,
The Chrysler Corporation
has been awarded \$2 million in
manpower training contracts
by the Labor Department
under the Job Opportunities in
the Business Sector Program.
Chrysler will train 835
disadvantaged persons as
fitters and adjusters at its
plants in Detroit and
Belvidere, Ill.

Funding for manpower
training contracts with unions
or union-sponsored
organizations has risen from
\$488,000 in 1963 to over \$2.5
million during the first 10
months of fiscal 1972.

rockets and even small-arms
fire were directed—at the
Arkansas. Casualties were
considerable, but oddly enough
the material damage to the
Confederate ram Arkansas,
only partly completed when
Farragut steamed up the river
to take part in the siege of
Vicksburg, was anchored
below Young's Point while
desperate efforts were made to
complete her armament.
Another Federal fleet under
Flag-Officer Charles Davis,
came down the river from
Memphis to join Farragut,
and the two commands,
totaling some ten large ships
and many smaller ones, poured
shot and shell into the helpless
Arkansas all day long on July
15.

The Fourth of July was also
an interesting day right here at
home—but this was ten years
later, on the Independence
Centennial in 1876. On that day
J.F.H. Claiborne came over
here from his plantation at
Laurel Wood to deliver an
Independence Day oration to
the people of Bay St. Louis,
presumably at the invitation of
the moneyed people of the
town; certainly the plain folks
wanted no part of Mr.
Claiborne. Because of his
Union sympathies and his
undercover work of supplying
information to Gen. "Beast"

Butler in New Orleans he had
been run out of his home on
Mulatto Bayou and forced to
take refuge in the City.
—Now, the war over, he was
back among his neighbors, but
they didn't like it or him one
bit. In his speech, delivered to
a small crowd at the city hall,
he pleaded for national unity
and for an end to sectional
animosities. The crowd
dispersed quietly, and that was
the last they ever saw of J.F.H.
Claiborne. He had inherited the
noted Dumbarton plantation at
Natchez and spent his
remaining days there in
writing his monumental
history of Mississippi.



LOOK UNDER THE SURFACE of any fine fur-
niture made today, and you're apt to find particleboard
as the base for a durable, fine wood veneer. These
young ladies are inspecting a test of such an appli-
cation. The thin veneer Olive Richardson is lifting
will be glued to the particleboard beneath it and the
steel slab above her head will press the woods into a
permanent bond. Particleboard consists of chips of
wood mixed with resins, then pressed into sheets as
thin as 3/8 of an inch for a variety of purposes—
furniture cores; drawer bottoms, sides and backs; and
underlay for cabinets, wall paneling and flooring.

Advances in manufacturing the board, many of
them by the Technical Services Headquarters of Gulf
Adhesives near Philadelphia, have brought it into the
plywood price range, while improving its warp-
resistance, already greater than plywood and lumber,
and strength. Because particleboard minimizes waste
lumber, its use helps conserve scarce wood supplies.
With Mrs. Richardson is Donna Phayre; both are em-
ployees of the Eastern Marketing Region of Gulf Oil
Company—U.S.

Work one weekend a month and two weeks
each summer in the Reserve.

The Army Reserve.
It pays to go to meetings.

Social Security Information

There is a special key to
prompt payment of Social
Security retirement benefits.
That key is early preparation
for filing your claim. While the
actual processing of a claim
requires only a short time,
sometimes a longer period is
needed to get the necessary
evidence to support your
claim. By beginning early to
gather this evidence, every
claimant can save time and
frustrate last minute efforts.
The types of evidence needed
depend on a number of factors
such as whether the person is
employed or self-employed,

whether there is an original
birth certificate or an ac-
ceptable substitute available,
whether there are dependents
filing claims or not.
Walter H. Hobbs, District
Manager of the Gulfport Social
Security Office, suggests that
those people who expect to
retire in the next six months,
phone his office and discuss the
evidence needed in their
particular case. Then they will
have plenty of time to gather
up the needed items and be
ready to speed their claim
through when it is filed.

Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis
Mississippi

Gentlemen:

I would like you to correct the
June Claim Docket of the
Hancock County Board of
Supervisors.

the amount of \$42.40 to Whitney
Carvin was rejected and not
paid.

Thank you for your cooperation
in this matter.

Very truly yours,
John D. Rutherford, Jr.

Civil Defense Claim no. 34 in JDR: kw

Reflections



WHAT DID YOU DO JULY FOURTH? Barbecue? Swim? Fish? Sleep? This group in 1913 decided that a boat excursion was the best way to celebrate Independence Day. The boat is docked at an oyster and shrimp factory which was located on the site of the present Bay - Waveland Yacht Club. Photo courtesy of Mrs. R. T. Perkins. (Readers are urged to submit photos to the Echo for use in Reflections. Use of all pictures is left to the discretion of the editor.)



CONTEST WINNERS...winners in the Merchants Identification Contest sponsored by the Sea Coast Echo accept their checks from Echo general manager Ellis Cuevas, far left. Winners from left to right are, Gene Greenwald, first place (\$50); C.A. Arnold, second place (\$25); Susan Shubert, third place (\$15); and Sherlyn Breland, fourth place (\$10).

(Echo staff photo by Marileen Maher)

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MAN ESCAPES

Hancock County Sheriff's Department is looking for William Timothy Waite, 22, who escaped June 28 from the Hancock County jail. Waite was doing work around the grounds of the jail when he escaped.

Waite is described as having long blond hair, is approximately five feet, seven inches and weighs 120 pounds. When last seen he was wearing a yellow shirt, grey pants and blue tennis shoes.

Bay St. Louis Police Report

467-9221

Bay St. Louis police responded to 70 calls during the period June 27-July 4.

An automobile was stolen from Turan-Lane Chevrolet on Highway 90 on June 29. The theft is still under investigation.

Police reported five minor auto accidents. No injuries were listed.

On June 28 there was an attempted breaking and entering at the Dollar General

Store on N. Beach Blvd. The lock on one of the doors was broken but police found no signs of entry. Another breaking and entering attempt was made June 30 at Anthony's Men's Store on Dunbar Ave. A front door glass was broken but nothing was reported missing.

REMINDERS

Mark your valuables permanently. Operation Identification is free. Call the Bay St. Louis Police Dept.

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Fire Report

BAY ST. LOUIS JULY 25
7:02 p.m. St. George St., trash fire
JUNE 29 7:35 p.m. 106 Esplanade St., grass fire
5 p.m., Superior Supply Co., Third St., trash fire

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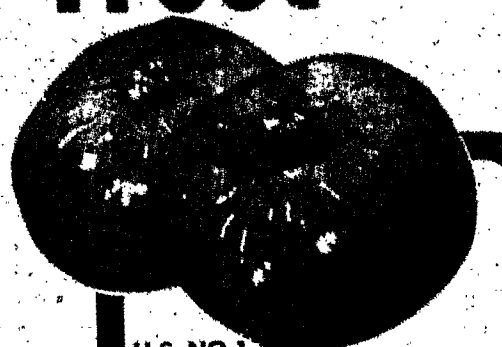
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Space Center Reorganizing

The Marshall Space Flight Center will shortly put into effect a center-wide reorganization. The plan is now in NASA Headquarters for review. It will be implemented as soon as Headquarters concurrence is received. The program roles and missions of MSFC have for some time been tending toward more diversification. Projects of different types than previously occupied the bulk of the Marshall effort are now included in the center's responsibility. Primary emphasis still continues in Manned Space Flight in such programs as Space Shuttle, Skylab, and Saturn - Apollo, and such Shuttle-related projects as payload carriers and stages like Shuttle Lab and Tug. However, the Huntsville center has become more and more involved in management and technical direction in the fields of scientific payloads and applications. The High Energy Astronomical Observatory and the Large Space Telescope are two scientific programs for which MSFC is the Management Center. Marshall also has been assigned responsibility in the applications field, initially in communications. This changing nature of Marshall Center roles and missions necessitates changes in the basic organization. The Program Management Directorate (PM) will be eliminated and major programs offices will now report to the Office of the Director of the Center, Dr. Rees. The Mission Operations Office, which supports ongoing programs, will also be at this level. This new arrangement will broaden the span of control of the center director; however, this will be offset by reassignment of the now acting director of program management, James Shepherd, to a new position as associate director for programs. Shepherd will report to the center deputy director, technical, Dr. William Lucas. A new organization is being created to provide management of MSFC's assignments in the space science field. Called Space Science Projects Office, it will furnish management and technical direction to the High Energy Astronomical Observatory project and other future projects such as the Large Space Telescope as they become approved. Most of the other functions and the personnel associated with Program Management will be redistributed to program and project offices. The Engine Program Office as such will be abolished. The Space Shuttle main engine work and the Shuttle solid rocket motor effort is being attached to the Shuttle Office and the Saturn engines to the Saturn Office. The Michoud Assembly Facility at New Orleans will be reassigned to the Saturn Program Office. Management under James Stamy and personnel remain the same. The Administration and Technical Services Directorate remains intact with a change of title to Administration and Program Support (A&PS). This title change reflects the strengthening and consolidation of the center's support operations, particularly in the area of planning, resources, cost control, and contracting.

The Contracts Office is being consolidated with the Purchasing Office of the Administration and Program Support Directorate to become the Procurement Office, with Garland Buckner as director. The A&PS under David Newby will now be staffed with two deputies to take care of its increased responsibilities. Chauncey Huth will remain as deputy for institutional support and Ollie Hirsch, formerly of the Contracts Office in PM, will be deputy for program support. The Planning and Resources Office in Program Management will be reestablished at the existing Center Plans and Resources Office of A&PS and the combination reestablished Center Plans and Resources Control. J. A. Bethay will be the director. A newly formed Shuttle Construction Office will be established at the staff level in A&PS to provide management and coordination of facilities for the Space Shuttle. The Projects Logistic Office and the Sillid Computer Complex now in PM will both be transferred to A&PS. The Manned Flight Awareness Office will be reassigned at the center staff level to the Safety Office which will be reestablished as the Safety and Manned Flight Awareness Office with Morris Dyer as deputy for Manned Flight Awareness. The Program Development (PD) Directorate established in 1969 to perform planning, analysis, and preliminary design for new programs remains essentially unchanged. James Murphy will become director. He has directed the efforts of PD for over two years in an acting capacity. O. C. Jean will be his deputy, with James Downey as associate director for science. Dr. William Mrazek will continue as associate director for engineering. Systems engineering within the Science and Engineering Directorate (S&E) under Dr. Hermann Weidner will be realigned to accommodate the new responsibilities of Marshall. The program-oriented functions of the Central Systems Engineering Office will be moved to the program offices; they are now supporting Discipline-oriented functions with the present Projects Office to form a consolidated office, the Systems/Products Office, in S&E. Ludie Richard will be designated as acting director of the Systems Projects Office in addition to his duties as deputy director of Science and Engineering. Dr. Walter Hasenauer, formerly director of Central Systems Engineering becomes associate director for science to Dr. Weidner. The Mississippi Test Facility in Hancock County, Mississippi, will be relocated on the organization chart at the directorate level with S&E, PD, and A&PS. Jackson Balch remains as director.

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primary safety, security and well-being of all of our citizens. Under the present conditions it is virtually impossible, as dedicated as a police officer may be, to subsist on the compensation and benefits available to him. To provide for his family, he must seek additional employment - "moonlight" - which is unfair to him, the public he serves and there is always the constant peril of a conflict of interests between this additional employment and the official position he holds. It may also be necessary for his wife or other members of his family to be gainfully employed in order that he may pursue his chosen profession. He cannot afford the "luxury" of providing insurance and retirement for himself and his family. On the other hand, the public demands that he be qualified and experienced to provide them with services far in excess of those demanded of any other profession. It would indeed be extremely difficult to isolate many vocations of profession which, during one lifetime, more influential in the area of human behavior than that of the law enforcement officer.

A police officer, personally, officially and physically, is the influential companion of our citizens from the "first breath to death." On certain occasions, he is expected to assist in the delivery of a baby; administer first aid and transport the ill or injured; guard school crossings; influence our youth; serve as a counselor or minister; dispense "instant justice"; solve the most felonious and sinister of crimes and institute preventative measures; accept criticism, but be not critical; serve as a psychological deterrent to misconduct by his very presence; accept a personal discipline so that he might not become a victim of the many frailties of man, and, finally escort a funeral procession of that one he may have helped deliver into this world. We, therefore, respectfully recommend that our municipal leadership, with complete support, cooperation and assistance from all citizens, consider the following suggestions to rectify the existing, inadequate salaries, benefits and employment security of all police officers on the Mississippi Gulf Coast:

1. Take immediate steps to raise starting salaries of all police officers to an absolute minimum of \$500.00 per month.
2. Make the necessary equitable financial adjustments for all police officers in all grades commensurate with their responsibilities, length of service and achievements.
3. Provide a life insurance policy for each police officer with a minimum principal value of \$5,000.00, with all premiums to be paid by the municipality. In this instance, the police officer could have the option to take additional insurance under this policy and participate in the premium payment.
4. Make available health and accident insurance to the police officer, and his family, with the officer participating, fairly, in the payment of premiums.

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New School Nears Completion In Pass Christian

The new school is situated in Pass Christian about two miles from the beach on Epp Ave. As one drives the long, dusty road to the site the uninformed can't help but wonder - why "way back here?" Having had two beachfront schools wiped out by hurricanes, the school board

Open House Set Sunday At New School

Coast Episcopal High School has announced an Open House Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. at the site of the new school in Pass Christian. The event has been planned to display the facilities of the school which, when completed, will represent an investment of more than \$1 million. The administration building and field house are located on Epp Ave., just off

Rural Loans Available

Rural residence loans are now available through the Federal Land Bank Association of Hattiesburg as of July 1, it was announced by Association Manager Joe Spell. This new program is a result of the Farm Credit Act of 1971.

Homes that are eligible for financing are "moderately priced, single-family dwellings located in rural areas or in small communities," according to Spell. He stated that the interest rate on these loans will be 7 1/2 percent. Loans will be made on a variable interest rate plan, with terms running from 5 to 30 years. Financing will be provided to buy, build, remodel, repair or refinance the indebtedness on a residence. A real estate mortgage is required.

To qualify for a Land Bank loan, a house must be located in open country or in open areas of a community of 2500 people or less, in a primarily agricultural area. Houses in commercial subdivisions or built-up areas, even in open country, are not eligible.

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and officials wisely decided to put a little more distance between the school and the beachfront as possible insurance against having to rebuild a third time.

The school is set in the middle of a 37-acre pecan grove, the building surrounded by rows of stately, ancient trees.

As few trees as possible have been removed to build the school and roadways, helping to retain the peaceful, shaded atmosphere.

Concrete retainers circle each of the trees in front of the building where one can envision students sitting alone or in groups, studying and talking.

CLASSIC CURRICULUM The high school setting is particularly appropriate for an institution which adheres to a classic curriculum of education. Although the initial reaction to the school building, a long, unadorned metal structure, is that it looks like a warehouse, one is struck by the spaciousness of the complex within.

Speaking of the school's external appearance, principal Peter Psikogios said, "When you're working on limited funds, some of the less important things have to be sacrificed. In this case, it was outside adornment. All the money went inside."

By September some \$500,000 will have been spent to provide Coast Episcopal High School students with a two-building complex. When finally completed, the entire school will represent an investment of more than \$1 million.

The academic building now nearing completion contains 13 classrooms, staff and student lounges, library and administrative offices. Directly behind the main building an athletic field house is under construction. Adjacent to the field house will be tennis courts, a football field, baseball diamond and a swimming pool.

Although Coast Episcopal's An open house is planned at

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SECTION B

Argus Accepts Membership In Architecture Guild

The Guild for Religious Architecture, Washington, D.C., is pleased to announce the acceptance into its professional membership of Bill Argus, Jr., 143 St. Charles St., Bay St. Louis.

A graduate of Tulane University, Mr. Argus is a partner in the firm of Blitch Associates Ltd., Architects, Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis, designed by Blitch Associates, was an Honor Award winner at the recent National Conference on Religious Architecture at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Argus is also a member of The American Institute of Architects.

The Guild for Religious Architecture was founded in

1940 by a group of architects, craftsmen and clergy to promote excellence of design in religious architecture and its allied arts. Over the years it has increased its membership and broadened its influence, in 1965 becoming an affiliate of the AIA. In cooperation with national religious organizations, the Guild sponsors regional meetings, workshops and seminars, as well as annual conferences. Mr. Argus now joins the fellowship of more than 600 professional architects, artists, craftsmen and clergymen dedicated to the advancement of better design and better architecture.

News Briefs

WITH THE CITY of Bay St. Louis in the background, two sailboats from Camp Stanislaus race in stiff competition. Camp Stanislaus, conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart at St. Stanislaus, is a six weeks' academic and fun camp for boys between the ages of 10 to 14. Academic enrichment studies include reading, English and math. Recreational

activities include water skiing, sailing, swimming, go-carts, fishing, rifle shooting, softball, tennis, etc. There are presently 110 boys enrolled at Camp Stanislaus from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Texas, Missouri, and South America. The present camp session will end July 22. (SSC Photo)

MONTHLY MEETING

Sodality of St. Clare Parish, Waveland, held its monthly meeting June 27 in the Parish Hall with Mrs. Marcus Eichhorn, prefect, presiding.

Reports were given by the following officers, Mrs. Joseph Damens, recording secretary; Mrs. Adrien Chagnard,

Culbreth's Lounge, for the Waveland Volunteer Fire Department. A social followed the closing prayer.

DANCE REVIEW

Dawn Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dousson of New Orleans, recently participated in a dance review at Municipal Auditorium and with a group who entertained residents of Convent Protestant Home.

A student at Glacohbe Academy of Dance, Dawn Marie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dousson and Mrs. Lillie Mae Ladner of Bay St. Louis.

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Mrs. Giles Tapes Special NBC Program

Mrs. Arnette Giles of Pearlinton spent June 29 and 30 in Washington, D.C. acting as a Consultant on the Retarded, Handicapped and Needy Child for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She was accompanied by Mrs. C.R. Beyer, Executive Secretary of the Hancock County United Fund and her thirteen-year-old adopted daughter Faye.

The purpose of Mrs. Giles' trip was to do a taping of a television program at the NBC Washington Studio on Child Welfare and the Foster Child. Participating in the program, which was moderated by Mr. John D. Twinn, administrator for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, were Commander David Beecher, Deputy Commander Michio Suzuki, Mrs. Giles and her daughter Faye.

This program, which is part of ten broadcasts, all to be moderated by Mr. Twinn, is part of a series entitled "No Place Like Home". The program in which Mrs. Giles and her daughter appeared

was entitled "Neighbors Demand to be Heard".

Mr. Twinn discussed with Mrs. Giles her work with retarded children and the work of the Retarded Children's Association, in connection with the Hancock County United Fund, which supports this and other programs in the County, to take care of the charitable and humanitarian needs of our people.

Mrs. Giles told of the foster children she and Reverend Giles had taken into their home, some of whom have legally adopted. The total number of children they cared for numbered forty girls and boys. Many of them were retarded and physically handicapped, but through the love, care and patience they received in the Giles' home, they gained in health and self-confidence, and some of them have grown to well adjusted and productive men and women. Mr. Twinn referred to Mrs. Giles as "A One Woman Institution".

The broadcast of the HEW Program is due to be made in September. Mrs. Giles also taped a program on NBC in mid May for the Christopher Close-Up Series in New York. This program will also be

televised in our area in September, however, because there is no definite information on this, local residents should watch for announcement on these two programs, which focus so much attention on Hancock County and the Mississippi Gulf Coast area.

While in New York Mrs. Giles, Mrs. Beyer and Miss Faye Giles were guests for breakfast of the officials of the National Center for Voluntary Action, where a film was shown on the February 10, 1972 Awards Banquet at Kennedy Center in Washington. At that work with needy children.

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Miss McCaleb Weds Mr. Alfred Arnold

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Very Reverend Gregory Johnson, pastor, celebrant of the 11 a.m. Nuptial Mass, was assisted by Reverend Deacon John Sax of Thibodaux, La. The double ring ceremony was performed before an altar decorated with arrangements of pink, yellow and white spring flowers.

Mrs. John McKenna, organist, played the processional and recessional marches and accompanied Dennis Arnold, brother of the groom, who sang theme from Love Story, More, The Lord's Prayer and Let There Be Peace.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an old fashioned voile gown of Colonial styling. Wide bands of cotton lace accented a V-shaped bib effect on a fitted empire bodice. Repeated lace motifs defined a duchesse neckline and cuffs on full Bishop sleeves ending in ruffles.

A wide flounce trimmed with similar bands of cotton lace ringed the hem of a demit-bell skirt. Her headpiece was a full length mantilla edged with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white, pink and blue carnations, yellow pom poms and baby's breath.

Miss Joyce Zengarling of Bay St. Louis was maid of honor and Mrs. Samuel Carlo Michel, Bay St. Louis, was matron honor. Miss Colleen McCaleb, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Miss Barbara Arnold, niece of the groom, served as ringbearer.

Berlin Chevis, Bay St. Louis, attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Alton Sick Jr., Michael Ryan and Robert Andrews, all of Bay St. Louis.

The brides were gown in silhouette style dresses of dotted swiss in rainbow colors of blue, pink and yellow. Satin ribbon with streamers accented the empire bodices fashioned with scoop necklines and short bell sleeves. The A-line skirts ended in wide ruffles.

They wore garden hats of matching pastel colors with satin bows and streamers at the back and carried baskets of spring flowers with satin bows to match their dresses.

The flower girl wore a lime green dress fashioned on the same lines as the bridesmaids and carried a basket of pastel flowers.

Following the ceremony guests were received by the parents of the couple and the bridal party at a reception at the American Legion Home.

The mother of the bride chose for the occasion an aqua polyester knit dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a beige dress, matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride's table, overlaid with a lace cloth over satin, was centered with a three-tiered cake trimmed in pale pink spun sugar roses, pale blue and yellow fantasy flowers. A nosegay of fresh flowers trimmed the top tier. Branched candelabra holding white tapers were on either side. Arrangements of spring flowers decorated the reception rooms.

Upon their return from their wedding trip the couple will be



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED ARNOLD

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at home at 2088 Carroll Avenue.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Winford, Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. James St. Pierre and son Chris, New Orleans, Mrs. Elise McCaleb, Biloxi, Mrs. Gordon Switzer and daughter Joy, Ocean Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Favre and son Christian, Deer Park, Texas, Mrs. Vera Pennison and daughter Janice and Mrs. Stella Tooley, New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dubuisson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dubuisson, Gulfport, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dubuisson, Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rines and daughters, Paula, Laura and Julie, Portland, Ind., Miss Phyllis Arnold, Dennis Arnold, New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Arnold and children, Buddy, Sharon, Pat, Mary Ann, Robert, Lisa, Kathleen, Barbara and Donna, Moss Point, Rev. John E. Sax, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sax, Marrero, La., Mrs. Walter Patterson, California, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Borne and daughter Marlene, Mrs. Etta Hingle and Mrs. Elsie Gause, all of New Orleans.

Miss Bilbo Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss Patricia Ann Bilbo, bride-elect of Eddie Wayne Miller was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Misses Dorothy Miller, Bess Ross, and Dianne Bryan at the Banquet Room of Six Acres Restaurant.

Miss Bilbo was attired in a lovely pink crepe dress and presented with a white carnation corsage. Assisting in the serving was Mrs. Prentice Asher at the table highlighted with a large white cake and pastel candles.

Miss Bilbo and Mr. Miller will be married July 8 at noon at St. Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland. Friends and family are invited.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gauthreaux had as guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwall Jr., and Misses Sherry, Melody and Toni Schwall, Mrs. Terry Payne and Angel and Clint Payne, all of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rotichaux of Marrero, La. and Miss Loretta Bourgeois, Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Piazza had as weekend guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer of Jackson, Miss. Their granddaughters, Marion and Constance Hoefler of Chicago, are spending the summer with them.

V.J. Piazza returned from Chicago, where he visited with his sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Minas, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kroening and his daughter Mrs. Millie Hoefler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiller of Waveland and daughters, Mrs. Frank Macagnoni and Mrs. Hoyet Brown of New Orleans, have returned from a vacation in Florida. Some of the places they visited were Disney World, Cape Kennedy, St. Petersburg, Miami, Key West, Tampa and Titusville where they were guests of friends.

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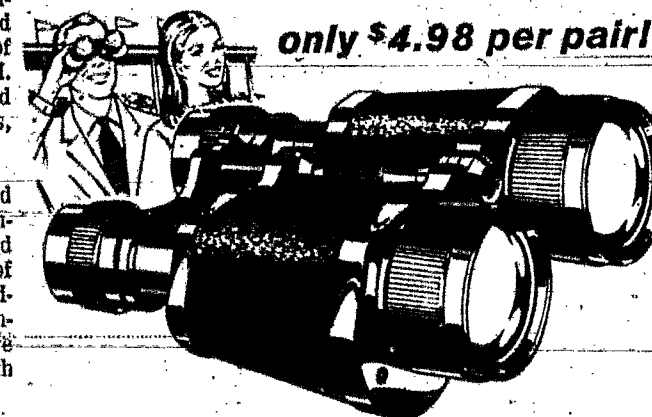
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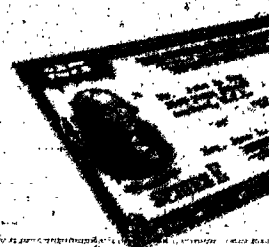
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COMPLETES RESIDENCY

Dr. A.K. Martinolich Jr., of Bay St. Louis recently completed his residency in radiology at Charity Hospital in New Orleans. Dr. Martinolich will practice at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport and Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis.

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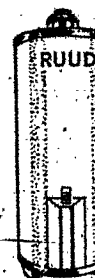
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Barbiturates have become a major cause of self-destruction, causing more than 3,000 deaths last year. Its use on college campuses has gone up 50%. In Los Angeles County, in the year ending June, 1971, a total of 1,355 drug deaths were reported, of which 998 were from barbiturates, with the numbers rising.

Barbiturate abuse is far more dangerous than most people seem to realize. The regular abuser suffers several withdrawal symptoms when use of barbiturates is suddenly terminated. This may include convulsions, delirium, visual hallucinations and even death.

In a recent study of 1,900 persons arrested for serious crimes in six major cities, 17% were current abusers of barbiturates. Controls have been so lax that a high schooler can purchase barbiturates on the street as easy as jelly beans.

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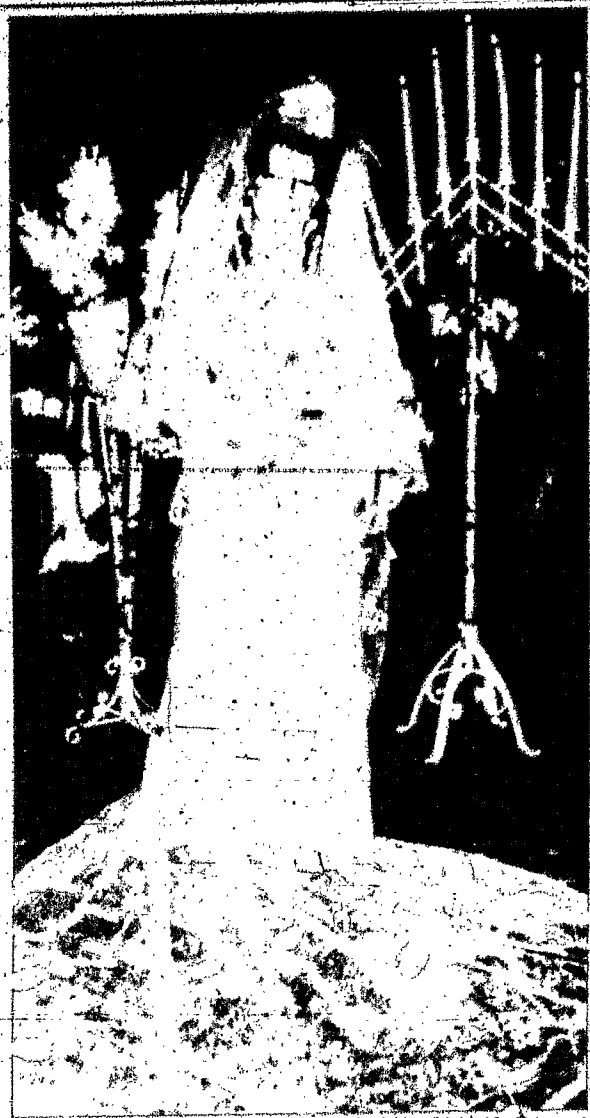
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The wedding was solemnized at seven o'clock in the evening, June 3, in the Church of God, Picayune, with Rev. Charles L. Goss, performing the double ring ceremony.

English ivy and arrangements of white gladioli decorated the altar and tiered candelabras, entwined with ivy were used as lighting for the background.

Mrs. Kay Jarrel, organist, presented a program of nuptial music and Mrs. Gerry Thornhill sang, "Whither Thou Goest and I Love You Truly."

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Ronnie Fisher, and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin overlaid with rose brocade lace. The empire waistline was accented with a white satin bow, and baby lace trimmed the square neckline. Her floor-length veil of illusion was held in place by a cluster of satin petals adorned with pearls. She carried a cascade of white carnations and lily of the valley interspersed with

white ribbon streamers.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Tony Smith, for her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Babsie Beall and Gwen Mitchell. They wore floor-length blue taffeta empire waist gowns with the bodices and sleeves of lace and matching bows at the waistlines. They wore matching headpieces and carried bouquets of tinted carnations.

Misses Brenda Whitfield and Melissa Kay Mills, were flower girls. Howard Carver attended his cousin as best man. Steve Carver, another cousin, and Gilbert Varnado served as groomsmen. Ushers were Daris Whitfield and George Tarver, uncles of the bride. Master Phillip Ray Whitfield, cousin of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was in the home of the bride's mother.

The bride's table, overlaid with a white cloth, held a four-tiered cake flanked by baskets of gladioli.

Assisting at the reception were Mesdames Tommy Spiers, Linda Mills, Bertha Mills and Patricia Burk. Miss Cindy Tarver, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest register.

For traveling the bride chose a white dress trimmed in navy blue and matching accessories. The couple will make their home in Bay St. Louis.



MISS MAUREEN ROSE ASHER, daughter of Mrs. Milton Asher and the late Mr. Asher of Biloxi, were united in marriage to Mr. Wesley S. Chiniche son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Chiniche, also of Biloxi, in a recent ceremony at the Pass Road Lutheran Church in Biloxi. The groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Chiniche of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Annie Spiers and the late Mr. Spiers of Nacaise Crossing.

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RAINBOW GIRLS attend Grand Assembly. Three Rainbow Girls from Bay St. Louis recently participated in the Grand Assembly in Jackson. From left to right, Pam Duval, Charlotte Dickerson, Lila Witte and Mrs. Jewel Dickerson, the girls' Mother Advisor, who chaperoned during the assembly.

(Photo by Ed Fayard)

Error Made In Selection Of Bay Home

The photograph in last due to the lack of consent of the week's edition honoring the owners to use said photograph. home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schmidt as the Home of the Louis Clean-Up and Month was published in error. Beautification Committee to

award this honor without first asking permission of the owners.

Therefore, the Committee apologizes for this inadvertent error.

S.F.C. and Mrs. Jeffrey Favre of Houston, Texas returned home Tuesday after visiting for a few days with his mother, Mrs. A.G. Favre Sr. and family. Their son Christian remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Jacobi Sr. and son Lil' Louie of New Orleans and Aloysius Jacobi of Hattiesburg spent the July 4th holidays with their mother, Mrs. Louis J. Jacobi Jr. at her home in Waveland.

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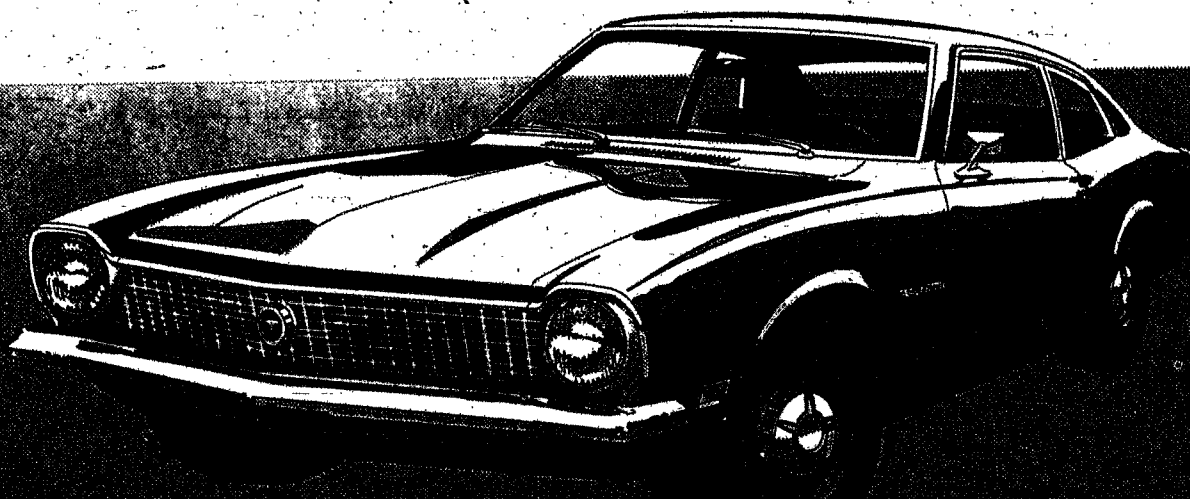
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KANTCHA KETCHUM

By L.S. (Doc) Elliott

We write about the 4th of July each year because it happens each year. It is a long weekend when thousands come over to their homes to spend the time fishing, crabbing, floundering, skiing and in practically all other sports, while others have guests or their families visiting and enjoying the many activities offered on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Fishing seems to top the list. It is done by the young and old alike. The old saying, "You should have seen what we caught today." Whether it was 4 inches to 30 pounds. Fishermen don't weigh their fish but tell what they weigh. Of course some prevaricate a little.

The Mississippi Deep Sea Rodeo wound up Tuesday with some record-breaking fish being caught. Among them being a beauty of a lemon fish. It weighed 79 pounds, 8 ounces. James Blackledge was showing his double catch of a six-pound, 7 1/2 ounce flounder

and a five pound, 2 oz. blue fish. These were all new records when the paper went to press. The Rodeo is held each year and is attended by fishermen from all parts of the country.

Hunters who hunt over in Louisiana should be interested in this announcement:

Clark M. Hoffpauer, director of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, today announced that there will be a special meeting of the commission at 9:00 A.M. Friday, July 7, at the district office in Baton Rouge.

Purpose of the meeting, Hoffpauer said, is to set hunting season dates on dove, snipe, woodcock, rail, gallinule, and teal. The special meeting is called by Jerry G. Jones, commission chairman.

A lot of our boys off at college were home for the 4th of July holidays. Among them were John Scaffide, Jr. and John Genin. They returned Tuesday.

Jim Wilcox and Raymond Ellis are air condition men.



SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK

Hubert Seals, Sr., is a contractor who has a home on Four Dollar Bayou. He does all kinds of fishing. Catches salt and fresh water fish as well as hard crabs. Think he throws in some hunting, too. It is nice to have fish in your back yard or nearby.

The both fish but claim they are too busy to go at this time.

Can't get much done on what soft crabbers are doing. Haven't heard of too many being caught. Floundering is getting better. Jack Rutledge, Jr. reported getting his share.

Alden Maufrey spent part of the 4th holidays in Jackson visiting friends. Did quite a bit of fishing.

Ray Garner has been keeping us posted on the green trout he has been catching lately. Ray said they have been striking exceptionally well. Hitting popping bugs best.

Live crickets, grasshoppers, shrimp, frogs and minnows are excellent bait when used on a fly rod especially for catching bass (green trout). Use just a hook. Allow them to swim around at will. A light weight leader helps wonderfully.

Visiting with their aunts Mrs. L.B. Cabell and Mrs. Juliette Cook are Theresa and Phillip Kerch, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerch of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Mrs. Kerch will be remembered as "Hook" or "Lucille" by her friends. Both Theresa and Phillip are doing a little fishing and crabbing with M.J. Gleber and friends. They caught hard crabs in Lake Pontchartrain last week. And are going to do some soft crabbing while here.

Ken McCarty has been up to his old tricks again. Ken caught a nice batch of bass near Walste House up Pearl River last week. There are some nice bass in this area

waiting to be caught.

For the fisherman's information the water in Pearl River, Jourdan River and their tributaries are beautifully clear. Bass and perch are being caught most anywhere at this time. Now is the time to learn to fly fish. It is easy to master a fly rod and we think it is the best of all type fishing. A proper outfit, a few baits is all that is needed to bring home fish. Give it a try. You will like it. Ask some one who knows.

Striped Bass (Bartfish) are an excellent food fish. They swim in schools and when you hook one you are sure to get more. The average weight is about one to two pounds. However they sometimes reach five pounds. There are quite a few hereabouts. They resemble a green trout and have stripes the length of their whole body. They are game fish and are considered a fighter when hooked, and are caught mostly in Pearl River. Catching them is done mostly by fly fishing and casting.

Harry Roman and Louis Decell couldn't make it to Half Moon over the weekend. Too rough. They compromised and went to Three Oak Bayou. Caught a few red fish, specks

and flounders.

Yours truly has been indoors the past week. Too much hot sun. Hope to be after them again soon.

Doctor Dodson is mostly a hunter. He doesn't fish he says. If you like frogs Doc, there are plenty in your back yard. Big ones, too.

Pearl River Marina was a busy place over the 4th of July with folks renting boats for fishing, using their own boats which are stored there for skiling and going salt water fishing down Pearl River, out to Half Moon, etc. Bortage Camp on Bayou Caddy was equally busy. Ah in all we think fishing tops all sports in this section. On our way of thinking, this was a wonderful 4th of July as far as fishing went.

Clifton Foster of Memphis, Tenn., with his grandson and two friends have enjoyed fishing, soft crabbing and crabbing the past week. Starting early in the morning until late at night they were on the go. All speak highly of the fishing on the Gulf Coast.

Little Hattiesburg in Jourdan River takes on a Dollar Bayou was a lively place over the weekend. Owners of camps in this section were down en masse. Fishing and all kindred sports were indulged in. At night's frogging, soft crabbing and floundering took most of the time.

We think the 4th of July holidays this year were enjoyed more than any other on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Let's keep it that way, and God Bless America.

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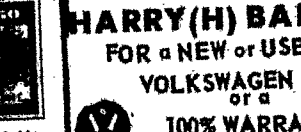
A. You can get payments under social security only if you are so disabled that you can't do any kind of gainful work. This definition of disability is usually different from that of other Federal agencies or private companies. Therefore, entitlement to disability benefits under some other agency or company would not necessarily mean that you would also qualify for disability under social security.

Q. I recently applied for monthly social security disability benefits. Do I need to have a new special medical examination before my application is processed?

A. Not usually. In most cases a disability determination is based on reports from your attending physician and hospitals where you have received treatment. However, additional medical evidence sometimes may be necessary before a decision can be made. Then, a person may be requested to have an additional medical examination, at no cost to him.

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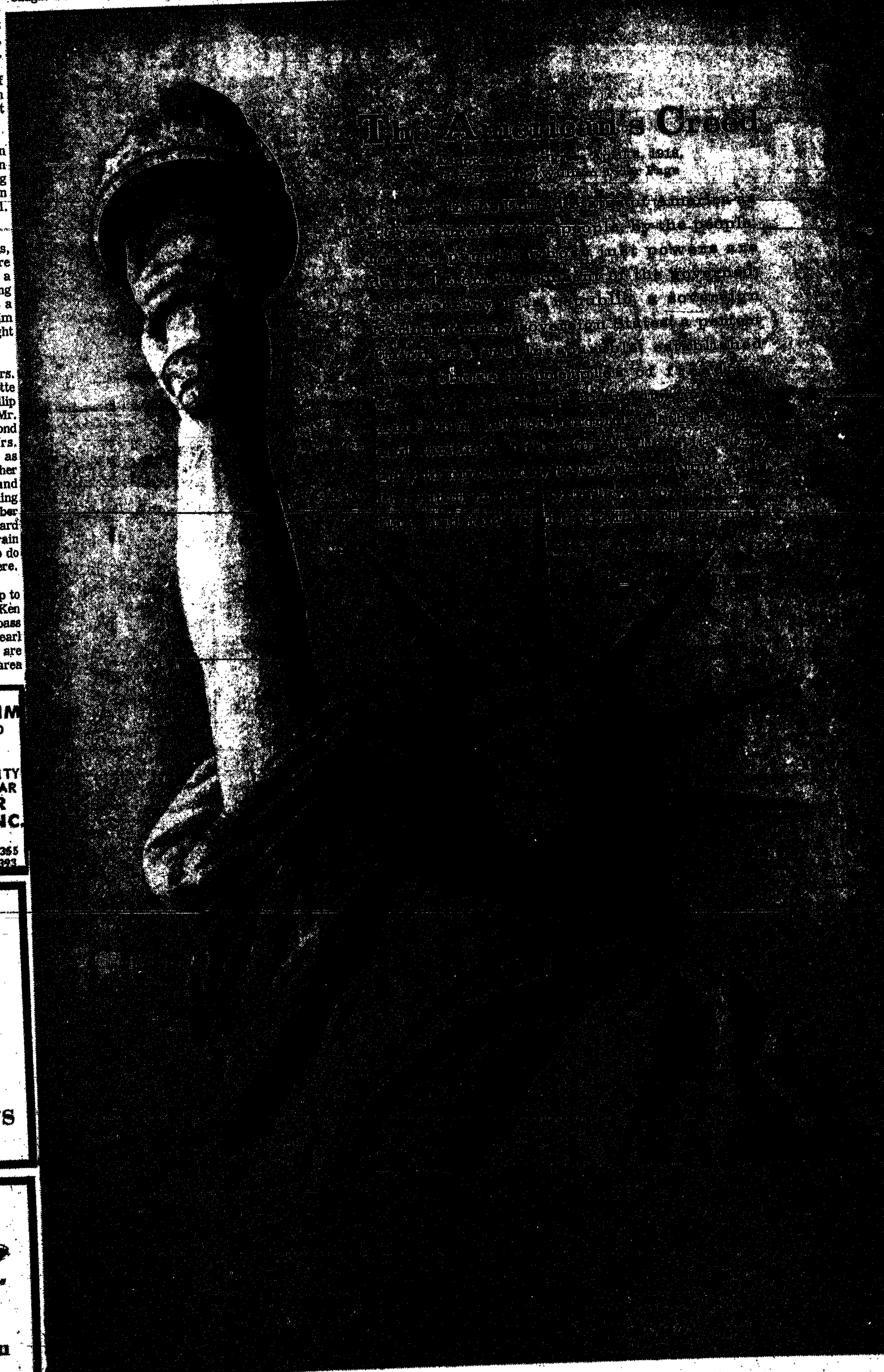
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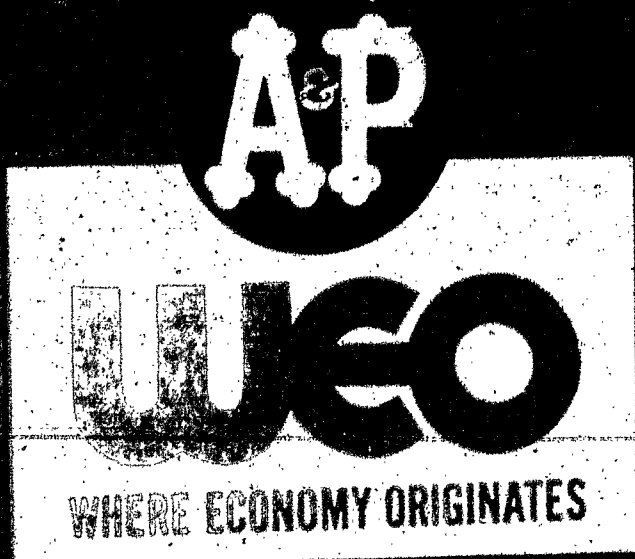
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